



WE NOMINATE

John Phillips Wooldridge, one of this community's most able and far-seeing citizens, who has been named General Chairman of the recently announced \$750,000 fund-raising campaign for the joint YWCA-YMCA Building, a dream long close to the hearts of many of those concerned with Princeton's best interests. In accepting the responsibility for a project which will ultimately provide a "community house" for the Borough, the Township and their environs, this 50-year old native of Pittsburgh, Pa., has once more demonstrated his willingness to work for the long-range welfare of a unique area that must face up to the problems of rapid and unprecedented growth.

Currently serving as a member of the Borough of Princeton's Planning Board as well as President of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, Wooldridge probably knows as much about Central New Jersey as any available professional planner. For three long years, 1949-1951, he chairmanned the City of Trenton's Planning Board and was instrumental in creating a modern zoning ordinance and a "Master Plan" for the State Capital's future physical growth. His valedictory report, when he found it necessary to resign from the Board because of the pressure of business, was hailed as a long step forward in the rejuvenation of what is now New Jersey's fourth ranking city.

Wooldridge, an insurance executive in Trenton since 1933 and also president of Manning's Warehouse Corporation, a Trenton-headquartered moving and storage firm, was one of the few soldiers who actually "sat on a World War II powder-keg," for he was called to active

duty in 1942 and was promptly designated officer-in-charge of the ammunition-loading docks at Raritan Arsenal. Later he was assigned to the first special ammunition and bomb disposal unit to serve in the Aleutians and in the war's closing stages helped organize the Counselling Branch of the Fort Dix Personnel Center. In 1946, shortly after his return to civilian life, the chairmanships of the Mercer County Veterans' Service Bureau and of the Citizens' Housing Committee of Trenton were among the first civic posts for which he was tapped.

A member of the Executive Committee of Princeton University's Graduate Council and formerly president of the Princeton Class of 1927, Wooldridge has played key roles in the activities of a half-dozen different service groups. He has twice presided over the Trenton Chapter of the American Red Cross and has also been Associate Chairman of a Trenton Community Chest Drive, while the Trenton Council on Human Relations and the Hospital Council's Committee for the Study of Crippling Diseases of Children have also benefited from his leadership. In the business sphere he has won added recognition in recent years as a director of the Trenton Saving Fund Society and the Trenton Transit Company.

For understanding the "necessity of vision" in community affairs; for emphasizing in whatever he undertakes that the goal must be "what is best for the greatest number;" for his unbounded faith in Princeton Present and in Princeton Future; he is **TOWN TOPICS'** nominee for

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Town Topics
Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
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KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
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4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 14 June 13-19, 1954

Topics of the Town

A Tie to the Old School. Eight years ago, after a three-year lapse because of the war, Princeton University alumni from virtually every class staged a major reunion. The tremendous back-to-Nassau-Hall surge resulted in a turn-out of 7,300 sons of Princeton, an all-time record.

Although not expected to reach that figure, the coming weekend has given clear evidence that it will surpass all previous attendance totals save the 1946 bonanza traceable to the three-year drought. Only rain could spoil the proceedings, and having washed out the gay parade and ball game a year ago for the first time in a

"Senior Alumnus"

Princeton's senior alumnus is the Rev. Paul Martin of 8 Evelyn Place. He will hold a place of honor in Saturday's parade with the "Old Guard," men who have been out of college more than 50 years.

Mr. Martin, now 92 years old, is a member of the Class of 1882 and one of its two surviving members. This week-end marks the 72d anniversary of their graduation from the one-time College of New Jersey.

half-century, the odds at least were in favor of better weather this June.

It is a "4 and 9" year—classes whose numerals end in those figures staging the biggest reunions. At the somewhat secluded Graduate College, 1904 will mark the golden anniversary of its graduation with one of the biggest percentage attendances on record. More than 110 of its 140 members (better than 75%) are expected back for the occasion.

Typical of the Princeton man's belief in reunions is the trip taken this spring by two members of '04. Covering more than 2,000 miles, they drove to see various members of the class who, for one reason or another, had never been back to Princeton for a class gathering. Twelve of the 14 they saw promised to come back for the 50th.

While geniality and joy will keynote most occasions, various reunion programs will have a back-to-the-classroom flavoring. Informal lectures on topics of interest and forums featuring popular faculty lecturers will be a noteworthy part of the events that cover four days for major gatherings.

A principal participant along these lines will be the Class of 1929, which is encamped in Holder Court for its 25th reunion—and on Saturday will lead the alumni parade. Nineteen thirty-four, headquartered in a big tent near Baker Rink, has taken over Edgerstoune, home of the Hun School, to house members' wives and children.

Some fifteen floats will help create color and humor for Saturday's parade, scheduled to start at 1:30 and flow to University Field by way of Washington Road and Prospect Street. More than a score of bands, ranging from the military to string to straight Dixieland, will provide the music.

The Class of '33 will bid for the spotlight with "Bud Junior—" for Budweiser beer—an all white eight-mule hitch that will tour the town and partake in the parade. Soaked but not saddened by last year's rain, '33 and '38 have announced that this year they will give "Rain Check Reunions."

The Class of '48, wearing firemen's uniforms and helmets, will escort the Class Boy into University Field atop a fire engine. Princeton's newest class, '53, may startle onlookers in a new kind of uniform: full-length orange-colored nightgowns.


It sometimes startles the younger Princeton alumnus to learn that no other college in the nation

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 1
stages reunions on a scale comparable to that practiced by the sons of Nassau. But through the years, it never dims his enthusiasm, which is, actually, a deep-rooted form of loyalty.
His love of Princeton translates itself into more tangible terms on a year-round basis. Alumni participation of 68% in the University's program of Annual Giving is the top figure for all U.S. colleges.

Vote on Planning Board Split.
Because Mayor Sturges reported that the Board of Education said none of its nine members could find time to serve on the Planning Board, the Borough Council split Tuesday night over the appointment of nine men to serve

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the municipality in a planning capacity.
Democratic Councilmen Richard Colman and Raymond Male voted against ratifying appointment of the revised board, which was increased to nine to conform to State legislation. The four Republicans (Councilmen Johnson, Rocknak, Sorenson, Voorhees) backed Mayor Sturges.

The mayor quoted the Board of Education president, Dr. Elizabeth H. Cawley, as telling him that she had asked the other eight members if they would accept appointment to the Planning Board to represent the field of public education. Mr. Sturges told council he had received a negative reply from Mrs. Cawley "twice within the past month."

"She asked," the mayor continued, "that education be represented by the appointment of Harry H. Farr, 2d, a former board president." Mr. Farr and S. Webster Dodge, who will represent the zoning board, are the two new appointees.

Mr. Colman made it clear that he was against confirmation of the appointees "only to see if a 24-hour delay can result in appointment of a present member of the board of education." Mr. Male backed this viewpoint and the vote split along party lines.

The seven Planning Board members re-appointed under the new set-up are I. Russell Riker, borough engineer; Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., John P. Wooldridge, C. McKim Norton, George R. Meyers, Councilman Johnson and the mayor, ex-officio.





The matter of representation for education in community planning was underscored this spring when the Planning Board objected to lack of liaison between the two organizations in discussing the need for an expanded high school. Detailed questions advanced at the 11th hour by the planners over the advisability of the project were largely responsible for postponement of the special election until fall.

Trouble at Morven. Mischief-bent teen-agers are charged by borough and State Police with responsibility for entering Morven and smashing electric light bulbs, vases and a chandelier some time last month. The damage is listed as having occurred in late May, although the facts were not made available until this week. No arrests have been made.

The state-owned historic home,
—Continued on Page 4

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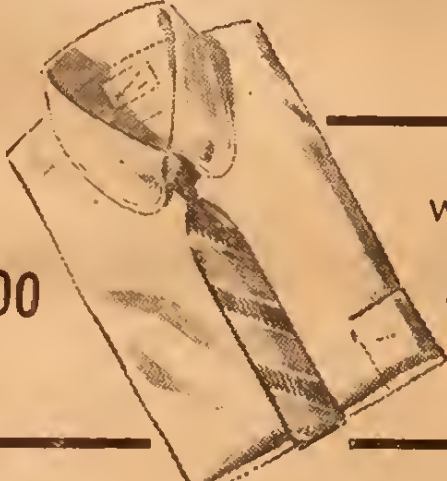
Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
PARTLY CLOUDY	POSSIBLE SHOWERS	FAIR	FAIR

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It's New to Us

"A House Called Morven" is a title that will attract everyone who finds pleasure in books that retrace the history of the Princeton community. When the little comes from a local historian as well-known as Alfred Hoyt Bill there is the prospect of double enjoyment.

Mr. Bill has written of Morven and its role in American history from 1701 when it was built by Richard Stockton, to 1954 when it was turned over to the State of New Jersey by Governor Edge.

Skillfully interweaving the story of the Stockton family with the early history of the United States, Mr. Bill follows with loving detail the building of Morven, the planning of its gardens and the activities of the large and energetic family that sustained the house for 200 years.

Governor Edge has written the foreword to Mr. Bill's book and George B. Tatum, Vice-Dean of the School of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania, has written a long and excellent chapter on the architecture of the house.

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"A House Called Morven" is published by the Princeton University Press and is on sale for \$3 at the Princeton Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square West; Hinkson's, 74 Nassau; and the University Store on the campus.

Hand-Blocked, Hand-Fit. A young lady with an artist's eye for design and a deft hand with craftsman's tools has worked out some hand-blocked skirts for informal wear. We have seen her work and we recommend it to you if you'd like something unusual in your summer wardrobe.

The artist is Gordon McAllen of Battle Road. She has designed a modern motif, cut it into linoleum blocks and printed it in black around the hem of an Indianhead skirt. It's a strong, almost architectural design, but if you'd like something different she will talk to you and work out a design that would suit your tastes.

You may have the skirt in any color you wish, but the designs are all in black. We saw the skirt in a cafe au lait shade that took the black print sharply and with interesting contrast. Skirts are washable, by the way.

Miss McAllen is working through The Joan Shop, 63 Palmer Square West, and you may reach her there to discuss designs, or to buy a skirt.

What you buy is a printed skirt with shirring at the top and no waistband. You try it on, pull the shirrings to fit and let Miss McAllen do the rest. She keeps your fit, sews on a band and presents you with a skirt that's custom-fit to your size. Price is \$11.95, including fitting, sewing, block-printing — everything.

Miss McAllen has just completed the first of four years at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art. She is a graduate of Colby Junior College, where she majored in Art.

Through a Glass Brightly. It's an unusual product that can serve you as awning for your terrace, partition for your shower stall or wall for your greenhouse. Such a jack-of-all-jobs is Corvulus, a — Continued on Page 10

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S&W Green Beans (Cut Blue Lake)	29c 3 for 85c

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TOWN TOPICS On the Air

The first radio program devoted entirely to news of the Princeton community will be broadcast this Friday afternoon at 4 from Town Topics at 4 Mercer Street. It will be heard over WTNJ, Trenton, 1300 on the dial, for five minutes each afternoon from Monday through Friday.

Late news of the Princeton area will be provided, together with a report on events of interest of the immediate future. Material for the program will be compiled and written by Town Topics' editorial staff, with Thomas S. Godolphin the newscaster.

The five-minute broadcast will be a part of the regular program of news and music heard each afternoon with Jack Wellington at the microphone. WTNJ, an independent station which first went on the air in 1923, is one of the 15 oldest radio stations in the country.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2—

until recently the residence of former Governor and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, is missing a single item following the illegal entry. A search is being made for a mantel clock which dates back to 1813.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., State Conservation Commissioner, placed the damage to the interior of Morven at \$500. Exclusive of this is the cost of repainting by a large painting by the Revolutionary artist, Thomas Scully. A three-inch gash was left in it by one of the marauders.

Damage included that done to the chandelier at which a vase had been thrown; two large mirrors punctured by a metal rod; ransacked bureaus on the second floor; and many broken bulbs. An employee of the Department of Conservation has now been assigned as caretaker at Morven. The building was given by Governor Edge to the State for use as its official gubernatorial mansion but is currently the subject of debate as an item of considerable expense.

(For news of different nature about the historic home, see Page 3.)

Fete a Major Success. Some 4,000 residents of Princeton and nearby communities attended the Hospital Fete at the Columbus Boy-choir School Saturday, the figure serving to rank the event as the biggest of its kind ever staged here. Final figures on the proceeds for Princeton Hospital are not expected to be complete for another two weeks, but financial success is clearly indicated.

Miss Juan Kennan, a senior at Miss Fine's School who will have the lead in the Community Players' forthcoming production, "Bell, Book and Candle," won the balloting for "Princeton's Most Beautiful Girl." She drew 247 votes to 217 for Mrs. John Valdes and 171 for Mrs. Charles F. Erdman, 3d.

Samuel Busselle polled an even higher total as he won the "Hand-somest Man" contest with 422 votes. Runners up were John T. Valdes with 371 and John Kauffman with 318.

The revue staged by members of the freshman class at Miss Fine's School won first prize in the talent show. The Trombone —Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Trio from the Witherspoon School took second prize and magicians Felix Vanderstucken and Sheff Van Vranken of Country Day placed third.

One feature of the fete will continue through this Friday evening. Guesses (at \$1 each) may still be made on the contents of the pill-filled jug, which is on display at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. The winner of the \$1,000 merchandise bond will be announced next week.

New Licensing Proposed. A proposal for major changes in New Jersey's automobile registration and licensing system was scheduled to be sent to the legislature this week by Governor Meyner.

The proposals are designed mainly to convert the state to a mail system for registration and licensing on a year-round basis. The plan calls for the progressive and eventually complete elimination of motor vehicle agencies.

Among the many, proposed changes are:

- The issuing of driver licenses for three years at \$8. The present yearly fee is \$3. Renewal dates would be staggered according to the holder's month of birth. All renewals would be handled by mail.

- Permanent license plates would be issued, and use of inserts would be abolished by modifying inspection stickers to show that the annual fee has been paid.

- A three-price scale (as yet undetermined) would be established for passenger car registration and would include a \$1.50 charge for two safety inspections per year. Registration by mail would be optional.

- Approximately 43 rural or suburban motor vehicle offices would be maintained for car inspections, issuance of learner's permits, initial driver licenses, registration of other than passenger cars and handling of owner certificates and transfers.

The new plan was contained in a report which criticized the present system on 17 points. While the cost of establishing a central mechanized agency and converting present records to a punch-card system is estimated at \$9,000,000, the report maintained that the new proposal would save \$500,000 a year at the outset and more in future years.

The proposal is expected to face rough going in the Republican-controlled legislature. Because of the patronage provided by the present 145 agent jobs, the GOP majority has steadily resisted at—Continued on Page 6

Obituaries

Mrs. Edith C. Sayen, 68, wife of William H. Sayen, Jr. of 8 Haslet Avenue died June 4 at her home. Born in Bermuda, she was the daughter of the late James and Emma Congers Adams.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, James C. and William H. Sayen 4th of Princeton; two brothers, and eight grandchildren. The service at Trinity Episcopal Church was followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

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the sensational New Bilnor Happy Harbor SUPPORTED SWIMMING POOL

Now — a big, beautiful pool that brings the pleasures of beach or luke into the family backyard! If you've dreamed of owning a swimming pool (not just a wading pool) — here it is in four convenient sizes of four easy-on-the-budget prices.

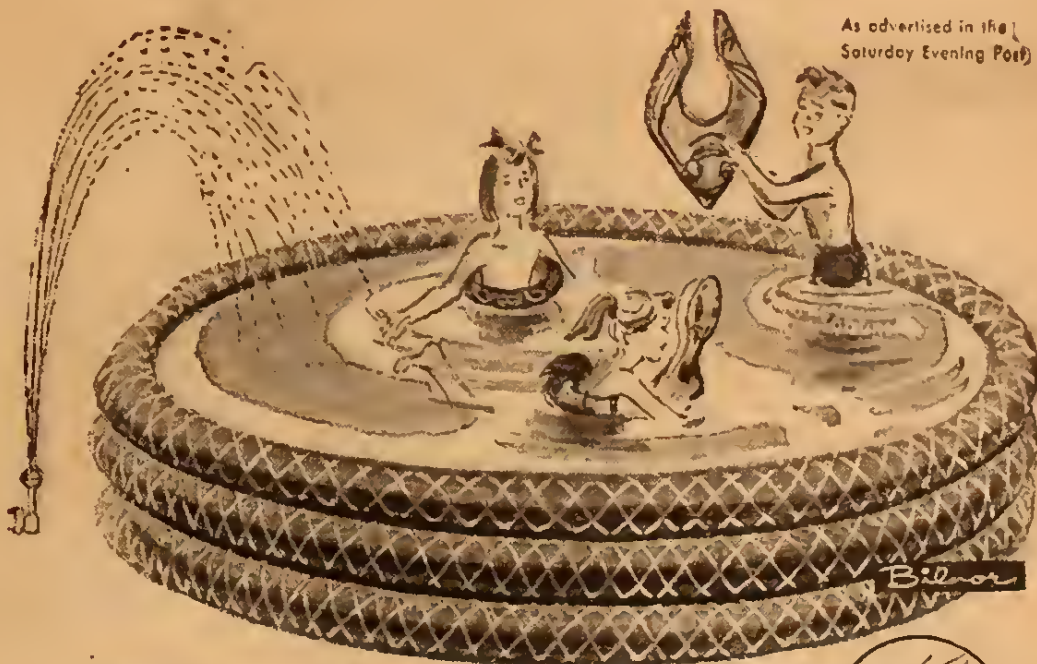
Happy Harbor Medium 12' diameter x 24" deep \$100.00
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Saturday Evening Post

come on in... the water's fine in a Bilnor wading pool

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Fun in the sun is a safe and healthful family affair with a Bilnor wading pool in your backyard. It has a built-in thermometer! Other unusual features include: LIFETIME GUARANTEE • instant vacuum cleaner inflation with INFLATO DRAIN • DIRECTED DRAINAGE • LEAKPROOF VALVES • delightful SPRAY SHOWER • BAKELITE KRENE® • folds COMPACTLY for easy storage. White nautical net design on blue.

WP54 Suburban Splasher	54" x 9"	12.00	WP7F Play Bay	7' x 12"	30.00
WP60 Kiddie Cove	60" x 10"	15.00	WP8F Lawn Lagoon	8' x 14"	40.00
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Frederick Harris

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER



TRYING HIM FOR SIZE: Louise and Edmund Lennihan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dunning Lennihan of Winant Road, measure the target in sponge-throwing game at the Hospital Fete. The genial soul in the high hat is John T. Valdes of Dorann Avenue.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5
tempts in recent years to change the system.

Among the members of the combined public and private citizens committee which produced the proposals was Raymond F. Male, executive assistant to Governor Meyner and a member of the Borough Council here. The year-round mailing renewal system has been publicly advocated by Dr. Richard Lester, professor of economics at Princeton, on several occasions in recent years.

YM-YW Committee Named. A dozen Princetonians will form the executive committee which will direct the campaign of the YMCA and YWCA to raise \$750,000 for a new joint building. The committee will be headed by John P. Wooldridge (see "Man of the Week") of 33 Springdale Road.

The general public drive will get under way early next year, with a goal of providing the community with facilities adequate to meet the growing demands on the two service and recreation associations. A sketch of the proposed building, which will be erected on property extending back from John Street towards Bayard Lane, will be found on pages 8-9.

Howard W. Stepp, registrar of Princeton University and the referee of juvenile court, and Mrs. E. H. Harbison, a member of the YWCA National Board and long active in YW and other community activities, have been chosen as associate chairmen to assist Mr. Wooldridge.

James Carey, vice-president of

—Continued on Page 7

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2 lbs. 45c, 5 lbs. 75c
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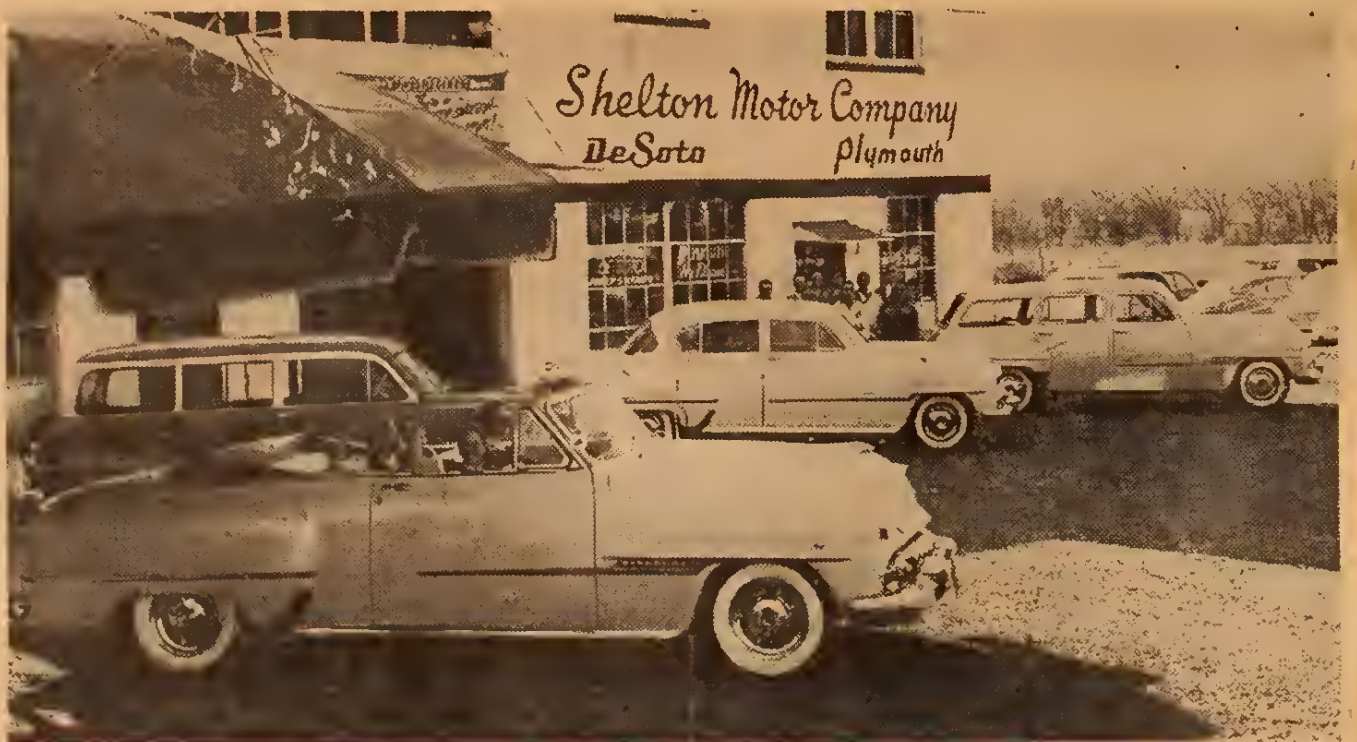
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6

The Bank of New York has been named to serve as chairman for special gifts, while George R. Grading, president of Matthews Construction Co., will direct team organization, Elmer E. Chase of the housing division of New York Life Insurance will serve as chairman of the public relations committee.

Other members of the executive committee include: Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, executive vice-president for research and engineering of RCA; Dr. Paul R. Chesbro, headmaster of the Hot School and Borough Magistrate; the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; Mrs. James K. Quay, president of the YMCA; Frederick J. Worthington, president of the YMCA, and Francis C. Clark, general secretary for the YMCA.

Susan Creasey Honored. The Class of 1927 Silver Cup, highest honor award at Miss Fine's for the senior "who has contributed most to the spirit of the school," was given to Susan Creasey at the annual graduation exercises Tuesday evening.

Miss Shirley Davis, headmistress, presented diplomas to the 16 members of the graduating class and awarded the prizes. Judith Ghion received the Gold F, the highest athletic award for the upper school.

The middle school honor award was presented to Ellen Freedman, while the athletic prize went to Anna Eichelberger. The school banner annually presented to the captain of the winning intramural team was given to Patricia Robinson of the Greys.

A prize of a book for achievement and contribution was presented to Ute Sauter, American Field Service student from Tübingen, Germany. The Women's College Club of Princeton presented its Anniversary Award to Miss Creasey and its Memorial Award to Anna Chin.
 Literary prizes given by "The Link" in the upper school went to Helen Anna Keegin for prose and Audrey Kramer for poetry, while the prize in the middle school for prose was awarded to Deborah Smith and for poetry to Brooke Stevens and Elsie Searff. Honorable mention was given to Margi Pasco, Terry Beck and Jenneke Barton of the upper school, and Sally Tomlinson and Lucinda Phelps of the middle school.

The Shear Poetry Award for the outstanding group of poems by a senior was awarded to Miss Barton. Members of the graduating class who received citations for outstanding theses were Miss Barton, Miss Creasey, Miss Ghion and Louise Mason.

Police Heads Retiring

The community will shortly find itself with two new police chiefs, as both Chief Gustave Eisenmann and Chief Edward W. Mahan are approaching the end of their service as heads of the police departments in the township and borough, respectively.

Chief Mahan expects to announce his retirement in the near future, but has not completed definite plans. Chief Eisenmann will retire on July 1, terminating 25 years with the Township police force, the last three and a half as its head.

Mr. Eisenmann will become superintendent of buildings and grounds at the Princeton Shopping Center following his retirement. Announcement of his successor as police chief is expected at Monday's Township Committee meeting.

Seven seniors were graduated with honors. They were Miss Barton, Miss Creasey, Sarah Hart, Miss Keegin, Miss Kramer, Miss Mason and Leslie McAneny.

PCD Presents Prizes. Lance R. Odden received the Headmaster's Cup and the Athletic Cup at the 30th annual commencement at Continued on Page 8

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TOWN TOPICS

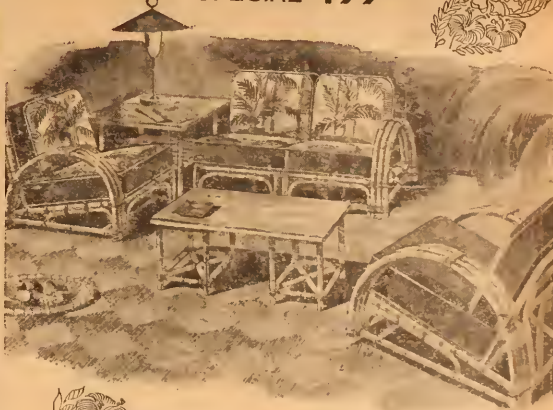
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18

with the highest average to Thomas S. Prior, Jr. at the school's 40th annual commencement exercises Saturday.

Named to serve with Mr. Zarker were Paul C. Alford, Jr., first vice-chairman; H. Stewart Peyton, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Gerald Irons, Harold E. Hockenbury, Stuart E. Hockenbury, Walter B. Deyercux, H. William, Edward A. MacFadden, George H. Gaump, Benjamin, F. Bunn, and Mr. Alford.

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to Cook
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school's 40th annual commencement exercises **Saturday**. Other prizes and their recipients included: the John L. Kuselke medal, James W. McMullan; the faculty prize, Lester Robbins, Jr.; the Headmaster's Prize for the highest average in the school, Gordon M. Parker; also, history prize, Thomas L. Rafferty; public speaking prize, Ivan Stakhovsky; Bausch and Lomb honorary science medal, Frank C. T. Thohurn Jr.; and the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute prize in mathematics and science, Thomas S. Prior, Jr.

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Then you can see if the fixtures and color you may have already picked from your contractor's KOHLER catalog are what you really want. We will give you expert assistance in making a final selection of the KOHLER fixtures which you probably may not wish to change for a lifetime. There will be eight KOHLER colors to choose from in the largest KOHLER wholesale showroom in Central New Jersey.

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1/3 H.P.	\$329.95	208.00
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UNINSTALLED PRICES This quality unit not to be confused with competitive makes		

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TRU-BLU BERRIES pc box 39¢

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10-oz pags

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POTATOES Ideal Small Whole White 16-oz cans 3 25¢

BONITO FISH California Flakes 6-oz can 16¢

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5 Delicious Flavors

FRUIT PIES each only 49¢
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—Continued from Page 3

new plastic construction material now available at Nelson's Glass Shop, 248 Nassau (behind the Tydol Station.)

Corrulux is corrugated, like paper. It's translucent, colorful, tough, and easy to handle. You can nail it, screw it, drill or nail it, and there are many ways you can use it effectively in your home.

For example, squares of yellow Corrulux make a pleasantly sunny roof for your patio. Ivory Corrulux can fit a bathroom window and forest green could be a wall for your breezeway. There is coral—perhaps to dress up a basement bar, and sky blue for a movable screen or greenhouse roof.

Outdoors, Corrulux is resistant to rocks, hail, vibration and the accidental kicks of young feet. It won't warp or crack and it stands up to mildew, salt water and climate, generally.

If you fancy yourself as a home handy-man you may install your own Corrulux, but if you'd rather sit under an awning than put it up, Mr. Nelson will do the job for you.

For people who want mirrors instead of shower stalls, the Shop now has copper-backed mirrors. Roughly similar in price to an ordinary mirror, a copper-backed one can take moisture without spoiling. This recommends it for bathrooms, seashore houses—any location with high humidity.

Yorkshire Thermidor... is not a lobster with an English accent, but rather an exceptional casserole with a long Yorkshire pedigree.

The dish is made by Mrs. Meg Hartle of Cranbury, a Yorkshire lady who came to this country several years ago with a file of stout English recipes. This particular dish dates back to the time when Mrs. Hartle's father would go fishing and bring home part

of his catch to her mother for the family supper. Invariably the catch was turned into the casserole that Mrs. Hartle offers you today.

The dish is based on flounder or sole, with finely diced potatoes and a miraculous sauce of mushrooms, white wine, cheese and other ingredients about which Mrs. Hartle is understandably reticent. It serves eight people, and you may have it for \$6. Call Mrs. Hartle at Cranbury 772 and she will deliver to your door.

You may refrigerate the casserole and serve it the following day, if you like. Order about two days ahead.

Wash the Cups and Saucers Up. We once knew a lady who scrubbed all her dishes in hot soapy water before putting them in her dishwasher, just to make sure. At Redding's the other day we saw a dishwasher that has a pre-rinse to remove food particles, thereby saving our friend's energy for better things.

Of course you have to scrape the food off—let's be realists—but small pieces will wash away when this first rinse goes down the drain. After it—automatically—comes the good, no-nonsense wash with detergent and then final rinsings.

The washer that does all this is General Electric's Mobile Maid, a completely automatic portable. When the washing's done, you can wheel it out of the way on its rubber wheels.

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French Fries	2 pkgs.	35c
Chopped Broccoli	2 pkgs.	35c
Pineapple Juice (Dole)	2 cans	39c
Trout	12-oz. pkg.	79c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Steaks (Swift's Choice) Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bone, lb.	89c
Shoulder Lamb Roast (5-6 lb. av.)	lb. 35c
Shoulder Lamb Chops (Spring Lamb)	lb. 69c
Breast of Lamb (for Stew)	2 lbs. 35c
Selected Lamb's Liver	lb. 39c
Swift's Premium Frankfurters (cello. pkg.)	lb. 49c
Picnic Hams (Smoked) (cello. pkg.)	lb. 59c
Swift's Famous Bacon	lb. 69c
Frying Chickens (3-3 1/2 lb. av.)	lb. 43c
Caponettes (6-7 lb. av.)	lb. 59c

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Dog Food (Pard)	6 cans	89c
Lifebuoy Soap	4 cakes	25c
Vacuum Packed Coffee (Royal Scarlet)	lb.	\$1.25
Beverage Straws	50 for	10c
Clothes Pins (Iron Clad) (24's)		21c
Apple Sauce (Royal Scarlet)	2 cans	45c
Purple Plums (Premier)	can	21c
Prune Juice (Royal Scarlet)	qt.	29c
Cott's Sugar-Free Beverages (All Flavors)	6 for	87c
Vel, Fab or Surf	lg. pkg.	31c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

String Beans	2 lbs.	35c
Celery Hearts	bunch	19c
Tomatoes (cello.)	2 pkgs.	45c
Yellow Squash	2 lbs.	25c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	25c
Cucumbers	each	5c
Limes (lg. size)	6 for	29c
Grapefruit (Seedless)	3 for	25c
Cooking Apples (Winesaps)	2 lbs.	39c
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start a Rose Garden now.
Add to it each season and
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Floribunda, \$3 ea. 4 for \$11.50
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—Continued from Page 10—

wash dishes three times a day in
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you save.

The G.E. portable holds a family
service for eight, a formal service
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in the bottom, and its silver rack
is designed to hold silverware
safely with handles up, instead of
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that slips out of the way on a con-
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this hose snugly to any kitchen
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away on a reel, too, so once you're
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nothing to trip you up.

They tell us you can wash any-
thing in this—even broilers, pots,
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Temperature is about 140-160
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Stop at 234 Nassau and ride at
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Boone off to camp with tough
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cloth shorts in grey or khaki (four
pockets, special belt tabs for
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dark plaid terry bathrobe espe-
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nights, as well as after a swim.
These are in the 14-and-up-age
range.

If he's younger and staying
home, maybe, keep him in a three-
piece swim or play set: lined cot-
ton plaid shorts, shirt and terry
jacket. Each \$2.35. For the beach,
buy a terry robe trimmed with
seersucker, or a seersucker robe
trimmed with terry.

Underneath, suggest tank-top
nylon shorts without that shine—
a dull woven texture that stretch-
es two ways and dries almost be-
fore it's wet. Nylon shorts come
in boxer style, too.

We liked a beach shirt in white
with wide red and blue window-
pane stripes and nautical brass
buttons holding it together.

Graduates are thick among us
these days. At The Prep Shop we
found gifts ranging in price
from \$1.50 for a pair of cuff-links
to \$16.45 for a magnificent fitted
kit that holds brushes, combs and
manicure equipment.

Smaller Kits are in the show-
case, too. Look at a small manic-
ure set with comb, file and nail
clips for \$2 in pique or shell cor-
dovan. Shoe kits come in plastic,
one with a buffer on the outside
of its zippered closing.

Jewelry includes tie pins besides
the popular cuff-links, and there
are plain and fancy designs. All
by Hickok.

Handy Shop Changes Hands.
Frank Valentine of Pennington
has purchased the Trent Handy
Shop, 16 West Lafayette Street, in
Trenton. In addition to the com-
plete metal restoration service
the shop offers, Mr. Valentine
plans several alterations and im-
provements and will increase his
inventory of antiques.

Store hours are 9 to 6 daily, ex-
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page 12, for further details.)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 Continued from Page 9
 Nelson, secretary; E. C. Tantom, treasurer; and Albert Westfield, assistant treasurer.

Consolidation in Kingston. The desirability of a merger by Kingston to affiliate itself with one of three townships in its immediate area will be among the topics to be considered at the meeting this Thursday night of the Kingston Town Improvement Association. The advisability of establishing a separate form of municipal government is also to be discussed.

William Miller of Princeton Surveys will be the principal speaker. His topic has been announced as "Problems of a Town Like Kingston."

Shelton Gets Award. A special award from the Chrysler Corporation has been made to the Shelton Motor Company of 300 Witherspoon Street. The firm, which handles De Soto-Princeton sales in this area, received a bronze plaque for completion of two years' participation in the nation-wide training program in the servicing of Chrysler Corporation cars.

The Shelton Motor Company is one of 9,000 Chrysler Corporation dealers which assists its employees in keeping up to date through use each month of a sound slide film charts and booklets. The program, one of the largest undertaken by American industry, is designed to take the guesswork out of automobile service and assure the car owner of more accurate work at less expense.

Individual awards have been made to the service personnel at Shelton Motor who are participants in the program. Anthony D. Nini served as the dealer's conference leader.

Degree of Daly. Radcliffe R. Daly, assistant principal of the Valley Road School, received his Ph.D. in the field of elementary school administration this week from New York University. Since 1950, he has been studying in the Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education in the School of Education at N.Y.U.

He conducted a study of teachers which investigated causal relationship between certain background factors and participation activities designed to improve the teaching profession. The teachers were drawn from several suburban communities in the New York area. Before coming to Princeton, Dr. Daly was intern principal at Baldwin, Long Island.

Auction Saturday. The Baptist Church at Penns Neck will hold an auction this Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the church grounds near the Penns Neck traffic circle. Harry Bowser will serve as auctioneer.

A wide variety of articles will be offered for sale, including antiques, lamps, books, china, decorated stone crocks, Staffordshire figurines, furniture, picnic articles, sheet music, two electric washing machines, original paintings, toys and other items. There will be a mystery package and surprise bonus.

Articles for auctioning will be accepted up to the time of sale. Arrangements for having items picked up may be made by calling Plainsboro, 3-2705-R-12, or Princeton 4357. Refreshments will be sold during the afternoon by the Women's Fellowship.

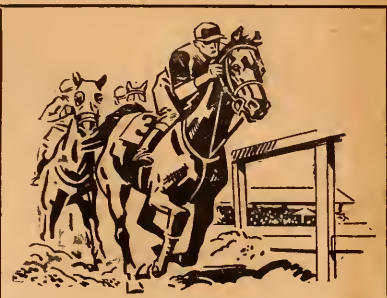
Scout Activities. Harro Wulf of Princeton Boy Scout Troop No. 40—Continued on Page 13

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12

43 will be one of 11 scouts honored for completing the requirements of the Eagle Badge at the annual dinner of the George Washington Council Tuesday evening in Trenton. Governor Meyner will be the chief speaker before the expected 300 guests.

Cub Pack 77, which is sponsored by the Valley School PTA, is now organizing dens for next year. Parents of boys 8 through 11 who are interested in the cub scouting program are asked to contact Mrs. Harry C. Pichette, (tel. 1179-W) field secretary of the pack, or J. B. Johnson (tel. 3331-M), chairman of the pack committee.

Gustave Eisenmann, retiring Township police chief, who became a Boy Scout in 1914, the first year of scouting in this country, will serve as cubmaster, as he has for the past two years. Other officers of the pack committee are Harry C. Pichette, secretary-treasurer; George M. K. Baker, assistant cubmaster; and Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, institutional representative.

Pack 77 held its annual field day last Saturday. Den 4 registered the highest combined score for all events, while Peter Dale of Den 6 won the 1954 marbles prize. Den 5 received a new cup as Den of the Year 1953-54, presented by Dr. William Van Riper.

Miscellany. Dr. Harry R. McPhee will resign from the Board of Health next week because he will soon become a township resident, ending 19 years of service to the community. He will be replaced by Dr. Charles M. Franklin of the University medical staff.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvator Squitieri, Mount Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelleher, Edgerstoune Road; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sabo, 31 Grover Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mazzella, Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Levison, 401-A Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, 226-B Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Aladar Olgyay, Carter Road; Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Bergerhoff, 190 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Sin I. Chang, 120 Prospect Avenue.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp, 228-B Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuckfield, 220-B Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huber, 88 Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lindsay, RD; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boströff, 42 Cuyler Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, 166 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reukle, 146 Hodge Road; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Esposito, 9 Harris Road.

—Continued on Page 16

ACROSS THE COUNTER

In the average home, the value of the household goods and personal property is between 30 and 40% of the value of the dwelling. Yet, on the basis of a survey in the Midwest, only 20% of dwelling premiums apply to contents. In fact 60% of all contents policies are for \$20 or less.

The statistics prove that the contention of most insurance agents is true: "For the average family, the most 'Under-insured' area is the coverage it has on its household contents."

This is natural. When you buy a home, you know the exact cost. Also, to protect the mortgage holder, you are forced to carry a sizable amount of insurance.

But the household goods are accumulated one at a time. A new appliance one month, a knick-knack table the next, new sheets, a rug, clothing, or hobby items after that. Since you accumulate them gradually over many years, you are not conscious of their value. However, don't forget, they can burn at once!

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, June 11th

Last Day for Entering "Pitts-in-the-Jug" Contest - Win \$1,000 Bond - Corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

4:00 p.m.: First news cast from Town Topics over WTNJ, 1300 on the dial. Daily thereafter, Monday - Friday, same hour.
8:00 p.m.: Weekly Religious Service, Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
8:30 p.m.: Alumni-Class Steps Singing, Front Steps, Nassau Hall.

Saturday, June 12th

9:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsorship Catholic Daughters of America; Rockwood Dairy, 175 Nassau Street.
10:00-11:00 a.m.: Auction Sale, sponsorship Princeton Baptist Church, al Penn Neck, Church Grounds, Washington Road, near Penn Neck Traffic Circle.
1:30 p.m.: Annual Princeton Alumni Parade, line of march from Nassau Hall, "down" Prospect Avenue to University Field.
3:00 p.m.: Baseball, 21st Princeton-Yale Game, University Field.
5:20 p.m.: Princeton Television Program, "Princeton '54 IX Space Travel," Professor Lyman Spitzer Jr., WNET (Channel 13) Space Travel.
8:30 p.m.: Alumni-Class Steps Singing, Nassau Hall.

Sunday, June 13th

8:00, 7:00, 6:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Our God - the Triune God," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naass, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
10:00 a.m.: Closing Service of Church School, First Presbyterian Church.
11:00 a.m.: "Putting the Minister Out of Business," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, Second in series of Addresses preparatory to the Evanston Assembly, First Presbyterian Church, Baccalaureate Address, President Harold W. Dudds, University Chapel.
Children's Day Program and Baptism, Methodist Church.
Lesson-Sermon, "God the Preserver of Man - First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"God's Fellow Workers," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
Society of Friends Meeting for Worship, John Brook Meeting House.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Prayer, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"The Time for Greatness," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Nassau Monthly Scrap Paper Collection, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American League POST-PONE until Sunday, June 20th.
3:00 p.m.: Princeton University's Annual Service of Remembrance, University Chapel.
6:00 p.m.: Class of 1892 Carillon Recital, Arthur L. Bielewicz, Cleveland Tower, Graduate College.
8:00 p.m.: Hymn-Sing, "This Way Forward," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, University Concert Band, Nassau Hall, Lawn. (Alexander Hall in case of rain).

Monday, June 14th

State-Wide Air Raid Test under direction of Civil Defense Authorities.
3:00 p.m.: Princeton University's Annual Cannon Exercises: Cannon Green, behind Nassau Hall. (Alexander Hall in case of rain).
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.

Tuesday, June 15th

Second Installment Due on Federal Income Tax!
11:30 a.m.: Princeton University's 20th Annual Commencement Exercises, Front Campus.
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis League, Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, June 16th

8:00 p.m.: Princeton High School's Annual Commencement Exercises, McCauley Theatre.
Sund of New Jersey Communion Service, Speaker, Rev. Mr. Kenneth Yohn Mash, Executive Secretary of the United Church of North India, First Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Wednesday Evening Testimonial Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 13

Elwood C. Tatum has been elected president of the Trenton Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He is assistant treasurer of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Philip Taylor, RD 1, was fined \$25 this week by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro on a conviction of reckless driving. Edwin Christiansen, 30 Erdman Avenue, paid \$5 for following another car too closely.

The evening of Friday, June 25, has been set as the date for the annual inspection of the fire department by the mayor and council. It will take place this year at the corner of William and Olden Avenue.

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News of the Theatres

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The Community Players have shifted theatres for their June 16-19 production of "Bell, Book and Candle". The comedy will be played next Wednesday through Saturday in Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane, rather than Murray Theatre. Considering the limited seating capacity at Avalon, patrons have been urged to purchase tickets (at the University Store) as far in advance as possible.

The Players have announced that proceeds from their final production of the year will be turned over to the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. The league, a non-profit organization established four years ago, returns lost pets to their owners, offers animals for adoption, and provides temporary care for strays. During the past year, 291 pets have been cared for by the league of which 76 were adopted and 31 returned to owners.

Frank Schmeritz is directing the John Van Druten comedy for its four-day run. Members of the cast include Joan Kennan, A. Monroe Wade, Harriet Wattress, Lorin Zissman and Thomas Potter.

The story is that of a modern young witch who combines natural talents with black magic to influence a publisher who lives in the apartment above hers. Aid and encouragement is furnished by her witch-aunt and sorcerer-brother. Among the important performers is a black cat, and the role in the Players' production will be taken by a pet feline owned by Katherine Webster.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

The stage crews are already at work in Murray Theatre, preparing for the June 28 opening of the University Players, and the acting group is scheduled to assemble next week.

Hugh Hardy, whose sets have been widely-praised assets of Triangle and Theatre Intime shows for the past four years, (as well as of last summer's University Players) has begun painting the complex setting for "Camino Real," which opens the Players' season. He is being assisted by Gerry Raibourne and James Baker.

Producer Charles Schultz and Bill Butler, who will direct a majority of the productions, will determine a final schedule this week. Playwrights who will definitely be included in the season are Ibsen, Shakespeare, Pirandello, Thornton Wilder and Sean O'Casey.

A new English comedy, "Penny for a Song" by John Whiting will be given its American premiere, and plans are now being made to close the season with an original musical written especially for the University Players.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Those who found this week that the distinctive production of "The Cocktail Party" at the Bucks County Playhouse was a sellout are reminded that the offering is being continued for a second week, with the run ending next Saturday, June 19. There are Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30.

"Distinctive" is chosen ad-

visedly, since an attraction such as the T. S. Eliot play is a rare one on the strawhat scene, and in addition, the cast contains such well-known and talented performers that the entire production invites comparison with a Broadway version.

Bear in mind that Mr. Eliot's comedy is no routine "John Loves Mary" summer fare. The fact that Monday's opening night audience had difficulty in finding much laughter in the clever offerings was not totally the fault of the audience. The playwright has set an exceptionally literate and closely-wrought verbal pattern on a fundamental comic structure, resulting in a play which makes strong demands of consciousness on its audiences.

But the four years since "The Cocktail Party" was first staged in this country have produced the fact that close attention to the play brings out both Mr. Eliot's wit and his profound, well-stated ideas. Put the work in the hands of the marvelous Bucks cast of the present run, and it's

—Continued on Page 18



AT NEW HOPE: Uta Hagen is a member of the all-star cast of "The Cocktail Party," at the Bucks County Playhouse through Saturday, June 19.

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RICHARD WARING
in T. S. Eliot's hit comedy

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17—

worth going over to New Hope tonight, until the play is fully understood.

There's nothing like the electric feeling of being moved by a great actress like Uta Hagen, and it's amazing to experience the feeling in a summer theatre.

Though it's perhaps unfair to the others to single out Miss Hagen, her part of Cella Copelstone is written to provide the emotional dominant for the play, and Miss Hagen did it beautifully.

Ilio Chas and Philip Bournout were outstanding as Lavinia and Edna Chamberlayne, while Jerome Cowan (as Alex) and Richard Waring (Peter) were equally effective. Maurice Matheson elected (with good reason) to play Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly, the psychiatrist, with as light a touch as possible. It seemed that Edna Best, an excellent actress as everyone knows, played the surface version of Julia with slightly contradictory effect.

The exceptionally high caliber of this summer production cancels out a host of minor objections. The diversity of acting styles between Miss Hagen, Mr. Matheson and Miss Best, for instance, is accounted for not only by the fact that this is a summer theatre without Broadway rehearsal time, and by the fact that the play itself has a tendency to slide in pitch.

"The Cocktail Party" is based on a so-called tragic-comedy, and after all, the final scene combines a cocktail party with a horrible death, so that seriousness can easily get the upper hand.

A Richard Bender's direction occasionally caused the pace to smother some material, but set against some of Mr. Elliot's finest lines is the fact that this is a long play with much, much talk. In the settings department, the evening has the second smash hit in a row for W. Broderick Hackett.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus continues its run through Sunday evening as the first attraction of the 15-week season at the Music Circus in nearby Lambertville. The next musical going into the tent will be "Brigadoon," on Tuesday.

Straus based his operetta on Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Starting in the Lambertville version are Janet Medlin as Nadine, Jack Washburn as Lt. Bumerby and Mabel O'Malley, Paul Reed, Don Clarke, Marianne Peterson and Michael Kernoyan.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Dial M for Murder (Thurs.-Sat.) combines the highly successful stage melodrama, a fine cast (including Tilly Milland, Grace Kelly and Robert Cummings), and inevitably, the master suspense touch of Alfred Hitchcock. Said suspense is handsomely built in two parts, as Milland first tries to have Miss Kelly murdered, and then tries to pin a murder rap on her. In color.

Flame and the Fish (Sun.-Tue.) stars Lona Turner in the obvious role of a lady tramp who lives by her instincts and wits. She looks up with rugged Carlos Thompson, another summer sports, breaking up his engagement to sweet younger Plev Anseli. Bown Collesco, a well-known young composer, gets snatched by the devil. Justice finally triumphs, though. Filmed in Technicolor with a striking Italian background.

Elephant Walk (Wed.-Sat.) is the name of the Ceylon plantation where Elizabeth Taylor finds herself as the bride of Peter

Finch. A gloom atmosphere of tension and native passions engender Miss Taylor, sending her in the direction of Dana Andrews. Among the usual catastrophes are a cholera quarantine, a stampede and destruction of the plantation by wild elephants and a roaring fire. A good photographic job, in Technicolor.

THE GARDEN

Beachhead (Thurs.-Sat.) tries to combine two of the most popular World War II movies in the South Pacific plots: the "four-man secret mission in enemy islands" and the "who's in love with the daughter of the French planter?" Those participating in the activities are chiefly Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy and Mary Murphy. Color.

The Best Years of Our Lives (Mon.-Tues.) will spread its fabric of fearful tensions, smiles and laughter on the screen in re-issue form. The appeal of the eight-year old film and wartime and romantic adjustments is such that the many people who thought it wonderful the first time will still enjoy it. The outstanding cast of the Academy Award winner includes Myrna Loy, Frederic March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, Hooty Carmichael and Harold Russell. Because of the picture's length, the matinee will be at 2:30 and the single evening performance at 8.

The Holly and the Ivy (Wed.-Thurs.) is a beautifully acted British drama about the disasters of a country parson's family and the love and understanding which resolve the problems. Ralph Richardson plays the vicar, and the members of his family include Celia Johnson, Margaret Leighton, Denholm Elliott and Hugh Williams. Their considerable talents added to the warm humor and moving story make an effective film.

Yankee Pasha (Fri.-Sat.) finds Jeff Chandler valiantly rescuing Rhonda Fleming all over the lot. He's originally a frontiersman, but he mixes things up with pirates, sultans and various other villains in a series of prison breaks and battles just about all around the world. Mammie Van Doren is a shapely slave girl, and the picture has action, romance, exotic settings, more girls and Technicolor, all on the most popular scale.

Short Notes. The Princeton Symphony Orchestra has planned a special "orchestral" serenade for next Saturday, June 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the large court out at the Graduate College. Tickets at \$1.50 may be obtained from P.O. Box 347, Princeton.

Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct the orchestra in Telemann's "Concerto Grosso," Haydn's "Symphony No. 49 ('La Passione'), Roumanian Folk Dances by Bartok, and Serenade for Strings, Opus 48, by Tchaikovsky.

The Garden Theatre will close down on June 26 for the summer, reopening in September. Although some decades ago the theatre was open on a part-time basis only during the summer months, this will mark the first time it has been closed for the entire season.

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Sports in Princeton

Rubber Game Saturday. A year ago, Dick Emery beat Yale's baseball team twice and the Ellis salvaged something from the season's series by beating Joe Castle. This spring, Castle has picked up a convincing 7-1 triumph over the boys in Blue but Emery could not maintain his mastery, losing 3-3. The first contest was staged on University Field last Friday and the second at New Haven the following day.

Against the familiar and colorful reunion parade setting, the teams will meet again this Saturday at 3. Victory will give the Tigers the Big Three championship for the second year in a row, with Yale needing only a split next week with Harvard to take the title if it can trim the Orange and Blue Saturday.

The Ellis, incidentally, have not won on University Field in seven years. Bob Wolcott beat them in 1948 and '49; Ray Chirugi, Dave Sisler and Harry Erightman the following three years; and Emery last spring in the game that decided the Eastern League title. Joe Castle stretched the streak last Friday.

A senior, he will be the choice this weekend. A triumph will give him a fine 9-2 record for the season, with losses only to Manhattan as the result of unearned runs and Army, when he dropped a 4-1 decision. Joe's earned run average for the year is a highly impressive .94.

The Ellis lost last Friday because Bob Davis twice couldn't get the third man out. All seven Princeton runs were scored after two men had been retired—three of them coming in the opening round and the last four in the sixth. An error set up the Blue's only tally in the seventh, a good double play helping Castle out of the inning.

Fast Start. Gordy Gray started the first inning ruckus with a line single over short. John Easton dropped a hit in short right and Pete Millard slapped a sinking ball into short left. When the Ellis outfielder tried for a shoe-string catch, the ball bounced away from him for a double.

Gray scored, Easton reached third and Stimpson followed with a line single over second to bring in two more. That probably would have been enough for Castle, who held the Blue to six hits and retired the side in order six times.

How the Princeton boys will fare in the rubber game is hard to say. The Blue's pitcher, Easton, and the Orange's pitcher, Stimpson, are both good. The Blue's pitcher, Easton, is a senior and the Orange's pitcher, Stimpson, is a sophomore. The Blue's pitcher, Easton, is a senior and the Orange's pitcher, Stimpson, is a sophomore.

All New Haven last year, Savage hunted with two strikes on him the unorthodox play, saving the bases when it drew a perfect throw to first, which the Ellis had left open. Last week, Davis got to a 3 and 0 count on Emery, who promptly powdered the automatic strike down the left foul line for a double.

The obviously upset Davis followed with two wild pitches to score Savage. Castle walked and came around on successive singles by Flippin and Hank Thomas.

Power Disappears. The Princeton attack, good for 11 hits that included three doubles, dwindled to four scattered blows at New Haven the following day. The lack of power was surprising, in view of the fact that second-string Ellis hurlers were on the line. Dave Ready was the winner but needed four innings of relief from MacKenzie. Both are sophomores.

Emery was in trouble in the first inning, when three walks, a single and a sacrifice fly produced two runs. In the fourth, three singles and a triple were good for three more and with the weak Princeton offense, that was all the Blue needed.

Ready filled the bases in the fifth, hitting Griffin and Flippin, with Savage safe on an error.

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HONORED: John Easton, centerfielder and clean-up hitter, was named to the District Two NCAA team. He's batting .314.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

Final Standings. The victory Friday sewed up second place in the league standings for the Tigers, with the following two Yale games billed as non-league affairs. Navy had won the title a week earlier, but was eliminated in the first round of the District Two NCAA playoffs, losing to St. John's of Brooklyn.

The final Eastern League standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Navy	8	1	0
Princeton	6	2	0
Army	5	3	0
Cornell	4	3	1
Yale	4	3	0
Harvard	3	4	0
Brown	2	3	1
Penn	2	4	1
Dartmouth	1	5	1
Columbia	1	7	0

Battling Title to Cornell. John Anderluf, Cornell sophomore, won the league batting title with a mark of .391, being credited with 9 hits in 23 at bats. A minimum of 20 at bats is required to qualify for the Charles H. Blair Bat, the league trophy.

Roy Flippin brought his final average in the league to .371, based on 13 hits in 35 at bats. He went three for five Friday to finish in third place. Gordy Gray and Hank Thomay, the latter bunched a year ago for weak hitting, also finished well over .300 in the league.



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Champions Again. Irwin Weiss, coach of the Princeton High School track team, watched the Blue and White win its fourth straight Group III State championship in the Rutgers University stadium last Saturday. Having achieved that unprecedented feat, he brought his 25-year career to a close.

The Little Tigers kept their title by rolling up 32 points, clearly outscoring Woodbury with 17 and Haddon Heights with 12. A score of other schools trailed, some of them accumulating no more than a sixth of a point.

Al Terry successfully defended his sprint titles to pace the Little Tigers. He won the 100 in 10.3 and the 220 in 21.4. The latter mark tied the meet record. He also picked up a fifth in the javelin.

Doog Wengel won the half-mile in 2:01.4 for the third individual title to come Princeton's way. Others to place were Bob Taylor in the 100-yard dash; Carl Brown in both hurdles and Garland Gillette in the low; and Rover Rosner in the shot put.

The team will be guests of the Rotary Club at luncheon in the Nassau Tavern next Tuesday.

League Takes Shape. Details of the summer baseball season planned for a four-team league of which Princeton will be a part were made known this week by Chick Davis, player-manager of the outfit which will represent

—Continued on Page 21

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On Pages 14 and 15

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Town Topics, June 13-19, 1951

23

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